

# A CLEAN MINING STOCK. The Caballero Onyx Mining Company OF NEW MEXICO.

A SAFE, LEGITIMATE INVESTMENT IN THE MINING AND  
MANUFACTURING OF ONYX.

55.000

Of these shares are offered at the VERY LOW PRICE OF 15 CENTS EACH, fully paid and non-assessable, par value \$1.00, for the purpose of developing the unequalled, unrivaled and valuable deposits of Onyx, and the erection of a plant for the manufacture of same. The method of doing business is unusual, but business like; no allotted or promoter's shares to compete with the treasury of the Company. These shares have been securely pooled until a sufficient working capital has been secured for the treasury. The officers are Lew Gilbert, president; H. E. Runkle, vice president; Chas. W. Alexander, secretary.

## No Salaried Officials. Running Expenses Reduced to a Minimum.

No debts can be assumed or created by the Board of Directors unless funds are in the treasury to meet the same. Title to the property is incontestable. In the developments no expensive tunnels, cross cutting, or shafts are to be sunk, no dead work; every piece has a commercial value. SEVERAL CARLOADS OF THIS VALUABLE ONYX ON THE DUMPS AND THE OUTPUT WILL BE LARGELY AUGMENTED SO AS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND IN THE ROUGH, AS WELL AS THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCT. ESTIMATING THE ROUGH PRODUCT AT THE MINIMUM FIGURE, THE PROFITS SHOW OVER 85 PER CENT, and this has no reference to what the Onyx is worth when manufactured for commercial purposes, all of which tends to enhance the earning power and enlarge the dividends. THIS OFFER will not be open long. No subscription taken for less than 100 shares, which cost \$15. THE COMPANY WILL BE ABLE TO PAY HANDSOME DIVIDENDS WITHIN ONE YEAR AFTER THE STARTING OF THE PLANT. We court the most thorough investigation. Send for prospectus, subscription blanks and general information. Address

RUNKLE & PEACOCK, Fiscal Agents,

CALL AND SEE SPECIMENS OF THIS UNRIVALLED COMMERCIAL ONYX.

SHELDON BLOCK, EL PASO, TEX.

## Neighbor- hood Notes

### TEXAS.

#### SMALLPOX AT GALVESTON.

Smallpox has broken out in Galveston and is rapidly spreading. There are now about forty cases in the city, 75 per cent of them being negroes. The detention camp is full and requisition has been made for more tents. The cases are being taken out to the camp at the rate of ten and twelve a day. Free vaccination has been inaugurated and eight physicians are making a house to house vaccinating canvass. It is a mild type and no fatalities have been recorded. The authorities are insisting on everybody being vaccinated to prevent the unlimited spread of the disease.

#### DOG SAVED CHILD.

A small dog saved a small child from being gored to death by a large cow at Mineola. The little three year old son of R. S. Shields was crossing the barn yard accompanied by his little dog. The child was attacked by a vicious cow and was seriously gored but the little dog attacked the cow and the cow's attention was thus drawn away from the child long enough to be rescued by its father who had heard its cries and came to its assistance. It was thought at first that the child would die but it is now believed to be on the road to recovery.

#### AN AWFUL STAB.

At a gathering of negroes in a house in Paris a difficulty arose and knives were drawn. Jack Pierce, one of the number, was stabbed in the hollow of the back and a dirk was driven to the hilt in his right eye. He ran to his home, about 200 yards away, with the dirk still sticking in his eye. It required the united exertions of two men to pull the knife out. The brain was penetrated and the negro is not likely to recover.

#### BALKY HORSE CURE.

Capt. H. O. Brown, of Paris, gives to owners of balky horses a remedy which he claims to be a sure one for making the horse go. It may be a new one in Texas but has been used for many years with success in other states. It is to feed the balky horse tobacco. A good way is to wrap some "home made" around the bits and the horse will chew it and become dizzy. Then he may be driven at the will of the driver.

#### THE WRONG BOTTLE.

An aged citizen of near Mt. Pleasant named Redfield drank carbolic acid by mistake. He is afflicted with dropsy and had some medicine for that disease and when he went to take a dose of it he picked up the carbolic acid bottle and took a dose of that instead. His mouth and throat were badly burned and he was in a serious condition at last report, but may recover.

#### GOLDEN RULE JONES.

Mayor Sam Jones, of Toledo, Ohio, better known as "Golden Rule Jones," is visiting in Corsicana, being the guest there of his old friend, E. M. Reardon. It has been only a few years since Mr. Jones gained national notoriety by his advocacy on the stump, in a heated campaign, of the principles which gained for him his sobriquet. He is accompanied on his visit by his son Paul.

#### WOMAN KILLED HERSELF.

A dispatch from San Antonio says that Miss Laura Knapp, aged 55 years, killed herself in that city by shooting herself in the mouth with a pistol. Ill health is believed to have been the motive. She left no statement in regard to her reasons for committing the deed. She had no relatives in San Antonio. She was a music teacher by profession.

#### FATAL STREET DUEL.

In a street duel at Tatum, near Henderson, Mark Wyatt, a bailiff, was shot and killed by a saloon keeper named White. After the shooting White stood guard over the corpse, threatening to kill the first man that touched it until the sheriff came. Then he surrendered to that officer. The telegram regarding the killing gives no particulars in regard to the cause of the fight.

### NEW MEXICO.

#### A HAPPY MEETING.

Edward Strauss, the actor who came to Albuquerque and took sick, was accompanied by Herr Wronsky, his personal manager. Herr Wronsky went into a drug store kept by a man named Ruppe to get a prescription filled. Addressing the druggist in his native tongue he asked him if he was any relation to old Dr. Ruppe of New York. "Yes, a little," answered the druggist, "he was my father." Then Wronsky asked him if he didn't remember him as he had lived in Ruppe's house nearly thirty years ago. Ruppe remembered him, there was a hearty hand clasp and then as the old friends traced back the faded years to the time when they were boys together in the big city the German flew until the drug store smelled like a limburger cheese factory.

#### HAD CLOSE CALL.

L. M. Cutter, manager of a mine in the Cristobal district in Taos county met with a serious accident which came near costing him his eye sight. He had been warning giant powder for use in his mine by warning a cavity in the rocks with fire, then raking the fire out and putting in the powder. He had put in three sticks to warm and was working a short distance away when the powder exploded. A large number of small pieces of rock struck him in the face and eyes. Larger pieces came uncomfortably near to him but he was not hit by them. He was taken to Taos and given medical treatment and it was thought that his eyes could be saved.

#### GONE FOR BRIDE.

Henry S. Knight, a prominent business man of Albuquerque, left Saturday for Oswego, N. Y., at which place on the 23d inst. he will lead to the altar in St. Paul's church Miss Anna E. Price, daughter of a prominent family of that city. In the summer of 1899, Miss Price was visiting in Albuquerque and it was then that Cupid caught the old bachelor and caused him to plight his troth to the woman who is to become his bride. They announce that they will be at home in Albuquerque after February 10.

#### ALBUQUERQUE'S FIRST MAYOR.

Henry N. Jaffa died in Albuquerque Wednesday at the age of 56 years. He was the first mayor of that city, being elected in 1885. He afterward moved to Trinidad, Colo., but two years ago he returned to Albuquerque and engaged in business. He was born in Germany. He was a prominent Mason and a beloved citizen. He leaves a family and some brothers and sisters, some of whom live in Germany. His loss causes a general grief to pervade the city of Albuquerque.

#### HE'D BE WAITING.

An Albuquerque young man asked recently at the postoffice there if a letter with a special delivery stamp on did not go faster than the regular mail. On being told that it did not, and that it was only to assure his girl's receiving it more promptly after its arrival, he "allowed" she would be in the lobby waiting for it anyhow, and that such a kind of stamp was only a waste of a "diner."

### ARIZONA.

#### A MYSTERIOUS HOLE.

A few days ago the track walker of the S. F. & P. was surprised to find a hole some twelve or fifteen feet deep directly under the main track of the railroad only a few feet from the northeast corner of the depot platform in this city. The hole was three or four feet across and there appeared to be some water at the bottom. The cave-in appearing to have been an old well. But the funny part of it is no one remembers of ever having known of its existence. The ground there had been filled in to a depth of about four feet, and was thoroughly packed and besides was frozen to a depth of several inches. Another strange thing about it was that there were several large lizards and other living insects at the bottom of the well, which indicates that it was connected with some other opening, although no such place was visible. Tucson Star.

#### A FALSE REPORT.

J. C. Page, of Wilcox, who went to Yuma with the officers who took the train robber Matt Burts to the penitentiary, says that the report that

Burts tried to escape is false. The truth of the matter, according to Page, is that a negro waiter at the lunch counter offended Burts and he reached for one of the deputies' guns with which to settle accounts with the "colored gentleman" but he was frustrated by the officers. Hence the sensational story of his attempted escape.

#### A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

At Bisbee on the 9 inst., Edwin Nolan, a seven year old boy was badly mangled and both legs cut off above the knees. He was playing with several other children about the same age on some cars of pipes when a switch engine began pushing the cars along. The boy was jarred off the car and falling between it and another was run over. He was quickly taken home and given medical attention, but was not expected to live through the night.

#### JUST NOW FOUND HIM.

George Hiltzinger former bookkeeper in the house of Zerkendorf & Co., is now cashier of the International company bank in El Paso. He has been away from Tucson over three years. A year ago he issued his second book on Arizona, the latter in the form of a story.—Tucson Star.

### MEXICO.

#### A SWINDLING SPANIARD.

Wanted—A married couple without children and who must be of good standing and unquestioned morality, to adopt a little girl who has handsome prospects. Address F. Roig, general delivery. This advertisement appeared in a paper in the City of Mexico and was seen by a Spanish couple, Jose Martinez and wife. They are childless and were pleased with the proposition, so they answered the ad. The man who claimed to be named Roig came and made them a proposition to take the child, which he said was the illegitimate daughter of an American millionaire, who wanted to place her with a good family and would ultimately settle a large fortune upon her and the couple would receive a good share of it. But the man demanded a deposit of \$5000, to assure the fond papa that the child would be well treated. Martinez and wife were pleased with the child but were suspicious of the demand for a deposit. They told Roig to return the next day and they would close the agreement. In the meantime they notified an officer to come also and when Roig arrived he was placed under arrest. Letters were found upon him which disclosed the attempted swindle and he was held. It has so far not been developed who the American confederate and the child are.

#### THE AMERICAN CLUB.

The American club in the City of Mexico held a general meet and installed new officers one night last week. The reports of the various officers and committees showed that the club is in a more healthy condition in every way than ever before. During the past year eighty-two new members were admitted and at the time of the meeting there were twenty-six applications posted for admittance. At the conclusion of the regular business of the general meeting an informal discussion occurred during which a number of important questions were considered, including the establishing of a membership limit and creating a waiting list, increasing the initiation fee, and making some alterations in the guest privileges. A number of minor amendments to the constitution and bylaws were also submitted and will be printed and distributed among the members of the club within a few days.

#### CLEVER CAPTURE.

The police of Monterey and San Luis Potosi combined made a clever capture of a murderer, Casilda Arzaga, wanted in San Luis Potosi for a murder committed there about two months ago. They knew that the murderer had a family that he thought a great deal of and instead of offering a reward and making a big noise about the escape of Arzaga they simply watched his family. Finally letters to them commenced to come and the wife answered them. In this way the man was located at a smelter near Monterey and captured.

If you are going to California this winter, or expect to visit Arizona or Northern New Mexico, it will pay you to make the trip via Trinidad Gateway using the unequalled service of "The Denver Road," in connection with the Santa Fe through service to the coast.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Written Especially For the HERALD.

The Century for January contains one article of particular interest to El Pasoans, Robert T. Hill's, Running the Canons of the Rio Grande. It is exceedingly well written in strong, picturesque English, is full of fine, apt phrases descriptive of the mountain peaks of our part of the world and of information concerning the river which he describes as one of the most wonderful in the land. The article is superbly illustrated. Prof. Hill is well known here, which gives the account a personality and human interest to which his story, and the magazine deserves a permanent place in every library in El Paso were it for this article alone.

Doctor Weir Mitchell's story, A Comedy of Conscience, in the Century, is one of those interesting studies of a fine strong feminine conscience combined with a clever tale of a stolen diamond of superb quality. The fun of the story comes in the contrasts between the lady who comes into the possession of the diamond, her qualms and her ladylike arguments and the thief and his story. The character of the solutions that her minister, her doctor and her best friend give her of her problem, and her own solution are also highly amusing. The story is sparkling and bright and light and exceedingly good reading.

Bertha Runkle's story The Helmet of Navarre proceeds and continues the interest. It is a good adventure story of that adventurous time of Henry of Navarre and the characters are full of life and spirit. The hero and his little squire become well loved characters as the tale proceeds and tells of their quick swords, their gallantry, their songs under the lady's window and their pride and anger against the enemies of their house.

There is a short but interesting sketch of Stephen Phillips who gives promise that his song shall rise above all the other songs of his day, with a clearer finer note. His poems and plays are full of human passion and he is a skillful metrist, as Edmund Gosse says. His Paola and Francesca and the Herod are full of splendid verse although neither seems so far yet have turned the workaday world's attention upon the young poet.

Charles Battell Loomis's account of "Some Americans Abroad," contributes genuine fun to the magazine. The United States Patent Office is well written up and most amusingly pictured. Besieged in Pekin, the diary of Cecile E. Payen, is a woman's daily account of the days of that historical siege. It is full of life and wonder and is one of the most interesting of the Pekin articles, to the average reader who finds some of the accounts unduly ponderous and toplofty—neither history nor story, but simply ponderousness. Hamlin Garland's story, Her Mountain Lover, the tale of a Colorado prospector in London is developing into one of his psychological love stories where he rather unpleasantly compares passions, but it is still delightful for the contrast of the brisk, breezy young westerner and his conventionalized, staid English acquaintances.

Besant's East London types, are as usual interesting to thoughtful readers. Hamlet's Castle is pictured and described, and many other poems, pictures, sketches and articles go to make up as fine a magazine as the public can find in the book stalls.

Pearson's magazine supplied a curious world with an interesting article on Where Will the Twentieth Century Commence which was illustrated with some life like pictures of our whirling globe, not photographs, but the next best thing, accurate and yet imaginative sketches. Why the Indian Paints His Face makes interesting reading for westerners who know the Indian and for anybody who loves to pry into the affairs of his fellow human beings and find out why they do and do not do what they do and do not do. An Indian paints his face with symbols of his brave or great deeds or of his riches or his pride of ancestry. His paint marks are to him and to other Indians what the Englishman's crest and coronet, honors and decorations are to him. Every stroke of the paint brush is a part of the design. The supply of

stories in this thick magazine is generous and ranges through adventure, pure sentiment and humor. H. Rider Haggard's story, Lysbeth, and Seamus McManus's, The Resurrection of Dinny Muldoon being the most notable. Cutcliffe Hyne has a good story in this number. The articles of general interest include one on mud baths, The Art of the Age, and Self Defence with a Walking Stick.

Fighting Sand With Grass will have some local interest here where every household who desires a stretch of lawn in front of his door has to fight the sand more or less. The government has been making experiments with grasses that bind sand and keep it from drifting for the benefit of the coast lands and the sand dune regions of Florida, but its experiments are furnishing valuable material for the people interested in the sandy wastes of the interior and El Paso will find the information and photographs profitable study.

The most important article in the World's Work for January is one on Lord Roberts by Winston Churchill, accompanied by a fine photograph of the famous Britisher; the most picturesque article in the number is "Going Back to the Soil," by J. P. Mowbray, an account of the prosperity of drummers and mechanics who have left the cities and gone to farming and illustrated with exquisite photographs of the farm work. The picture of the farmer and his horses starting out at dawn is beautiful. Second in picturesqueness is the article on Park Making as a national art, an article which El Paso would do well to take to heart to inspire her to park building. El Paso's parks would never be like the Central park in New York, Lincoln park in Chicago or any of the beautiful fresh air spaces of wooded countries, but parks every worthy city must have these days and El Paso will have to devise beauty of her own. The glimpses of the beautiful parks in our country are fine. Great Irrigation Enterprises is the title of another article of interest to El Paso, containing as it does a short account of the proposed dam in the Gila river in Arizona, as well as of the turning of the waters of the St. Mary river in Montana. Present and Future Polar Work, The Destruction of the Dewey Arch, Another Trunk Line to the Pacific, and an account of the adventure of a young man who crossed Africa from the extreme north to the extreme south, go to make up an interesting number.

The most interesting feature of the Saturday Evening Post for January fifth, is an account of American Diplomats and Court Costumes, by Hon. John W. Foster, himself a well known and able diplomat. The American simplicity of costume in European courts has long been a subject of surprise to foreigners, of secret or exulting pride to Americans, of humiliation to people who were only born in America but are not patriotic, and of discussion to everybody who chances upon the topic. Another article of current value, is Frank Carpenter's English-China, well illustrated and written in the well known easy style of that traveler. Stories, poems, bright and witty paragraphs and good pictures complete the number.

#### QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or Billiousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart Failure. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nerves and organic action of the system, and that is all the took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied that there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

**DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP?**  
A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles. "Boeschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectation, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

If you have a stove to set up or repair, drop a card to El Paso Sheet Metal Works, 405 Mesa avenue or phone 548. Prompt attention given.

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